Morning Oregonian.

PORTLAND, OREGON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1882.

PRICE—TEN CENTS.

DOINGS OF A DAY.

Great Fire Destroys a Quarter in Million Dollars of Property.

LOSS OF BLOOD-CURDLING MACHINES.

Murder Arrest in this County—Increase of Factor—Mrs. Langtry's Husband—Other American Items.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—

...gives a free lunch to the poor on election day. ...portion of the ... and ... the last ... a contract ... at the Western ... the block was ... consumed, together ... and ... Methodist church and thirty-four ... Central Railroad ... Chicago ... Pittsburgh ... Washington ... Philadelphia ... Washington ... Pittsburgh ... Washington ... Philadelphia ... Washington ... Pittsburgh ... Washington ... Philadelphia ... Washington

The Daily Oregonian

OUR DAY MORNING NOV 1882

IT HUFFTON OF HUNT BENN

[illegible] the Democratic [illegible] Oregon would declare for prohibition it should have a hand to help. There [illegible] whether the [illegible] with the [illegible] first will be [illegible] Portland should learn a lesson [illegible] will be a majority for prohibition [illegible] to the state. It will take several years [illegible] the matter at issue and the [illegible] trade. It will be [illegible] Again of the amendment should carry there would be [illegible] sibility of enforcement in the principal towns where there would be most need of its enforcement. It would affect very probably the traffic [illegible] not places but under these conditions there could be no regulation of it and no revenue. Prohibition always means free rum [illegible] the extinction of the liberal party.

Many earnest temperance people think prohibition the only remedy. Many others really sound for temperance in principle and practice, who would support prohibition more heartily if they could believe that the most effective thing, are forced to look to other measures for mitigation of the evils of the liquor traffic. We are not dealing with an ideal state of society nor is it wise to look to the realization of such ideal. We must take men and things as we find them. The best and most effective attainable measure of restriction is the proper object of efforts. Men may and do differ about this some are for prohibition and some are for restriction through high license, requirement of bonds and enforcement of police regulations. But the police which may serve best in one state may not be altogether suited to another. There is great difference between old and new communities between rural and urban populations and a people like ours, collected from all parts of the state and from nearly every quarter of the world, with as infinitely wide range of conditions, opinions and activities, are very far from any close similarity to the communities of many of our older states.

We now have a license law. The law of Oregon is that no person shall be permitted to sell spirituous liquors in this state by less measure than one quart without having obtained a license from the county court of the proper county for that purpose and that every person applying for license shall pay into the county treasury the sum of one hundred dollars per annum. Incorporated towns are usually given control by their charters over this question. The license required by the city of Portland is two hundred dollars per annum.

It is not probable that any proposition will be submitted, while a prohibition amendment is pending to change the statute so as to require a higher sum for license than one hundred dollars, and yet such a measure would be a the direct line of restriction and would think, as much so as any measure which public opinion would support. A license of two hundred and fifty dollars under the state law would reduce the number of drinking places in every locality, and if under municipal regulation in the principal cities, it were made five hundred or even more, the effect would be salutary. It would close up many of the low and irresponsible places where liquor is sold as an adjunct or disguise to crime in almost innumerable forms. Many good observers, who are excellent temperance men, believe that revenue regulation will be found with us the limit of practicable restriction. Yet since there is a demand for a vote on a prohibitory amendment, let us have it.

Several states have gained valuable experience from their treatment of the liquor question. Ohio, thirty years ago opposed she was securing prohibition. The result has been free rum. Drink-sellers have multiplied, and the revenue has been lost. For twenty-five years prior to 1875, the constitution of Michigan prohibited the granting of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. The consequence was that in 1874 there were 6440 saloons in the state. The next year the constitutional restriction was removed, and a graded tax was enacted. This tax has been increased from time to time until it is now $300 on retail and $500 on wholesale dealers. As a result of the tax system the number of saloons has been reduced in the last six or seven years nearly one-half though the population has increased very rapidly,—and a revenue of more than $500,000 a year has been secured. In Nebraska also high license has reduced the number of saloons greatly and made the business far more orderly than it was before. The proper method of dealing with this question is to urge such measures always as will come nearest to the attainment of the end they seek. We do not oppose the prohibition amendment for this state, but at the same time can scarcely avoid the conclusion that it will not provide the most effective way of dealing with the liquor question.

ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

The telegraphic reports printed to-day are full of speculation upon the political situation. To-day elections will fix the political status of the next house of representatives. What is of even more importance than will show the feeling of the republicans of the country in the revival of ring politics and the effort to make the machine once more the controlling power in the party.

In New York and Indiana state republican tickets will not receive the vote thrown for Garfield by hundreds of thousand. If the democratic party is not overbound it will win both states. Should it not win under these conditions now presented the failure will be taken that it had previously left and never will make another effort with them.

The republican party has it appears to us, settled down into the machine. It has its results which it had expected. The election of Garfield restored. The election of Beaver in Pennsylvania assures [illegible] The republican party has [illegible] with the bosses and the machine. It will [illegible] the republican party [illegible] to Ohio for a governor [illegible] law to be the wise [illegible] to be agricultural population [illegible]

AN UNFINISHED FIGHT

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] sources of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TION AND COMMISSION

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Kitchen Furniture Matting
Mirrors Lamps, Crockery
etc etc
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GILMAN & CO Auctioneers.
& CO SUCCESSORS
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dnesday, Nov 8, 1882,
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ORTH PACIFIC MILLS.
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ing been Enlarged and Refitted upon the
Gradual Reduction System
WADHAMS & ELLIOTT
EW STORE, NEW GOODS.
FRANK H BARROLL
W. R. HUGHES
GERMAN LAUNDRY HERE
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The Daily Oregonian
PUBLISHED MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY
THURSDAY MORNING, NOV 2
CITY.
C W Jackson died recently
Order
Sale
Meeting
Tuesday
Tickets
Lecture
Directors
Society
Portland
Goos Bay
Steamer
Bachtel—On the evening of
Lecture which he will deliver
Benefit of the Booth at the Congre
This is the lecture which he
Tickets for last years
Course
Ellis Evans & Co have established
Coos Bay, Portland to Coos Bay the
Bay Steamer
Bachtel. The road between
Coos Bay is passable throughout the
mile will be uninterrupted
Walker and wife arrived
Coos Bay
Walker is a native
of the late Rev E Walker of Port
The postoffice folks are in a pretty
receipt of postal cards and
and now the supply of money
exhausted. The next steam
and other things short
Theatre.—There will be a meet
society this afternoon at
of the Presbyterian church
Notices.
Corner—Ordered
Monday Nov 6
for hearing on Friday Nov 10
for trial Friday Dec 15
for trial Monday Dec 18
for trial Tuesday Dec
for trial Wednesday Dec
and Bonds—Hearing on bill
corpus—Order
D. W. Johnson—Three indict
money taken in the pantomime by
Demurrer to com
Motion to make more def
motion to strike out the com
Motion to
Motion to
Motion to

Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 7, 1882.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 and 7, M.

The local market has a steady tone. There is a moderate shipping demand for flour, and wheat is firm. The Eastern markets are quoted higher, with a fair speculative demand for prompt shipment.

Freights and Charters.

From every from to-date 37s 6d, U. K. wheat dull, no engagements reported. At the same time tonnage is in good demand, and all the vessels are nearly ready for sea, awaiting more favorable rates.

The Tonnage Situation.

The situation in port changed for the better during the week, and at the close of business yesterday there was a fair demand for vessels, with a fair supply of tonnage. The following vessels are reported in port discharging or loading:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]